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Saudi Missile Cover-Up Raises Questions on U.S. Intelligence

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Using carefully crafted lies, Saudi Arabia has hid from U.S. intelligence agencies for more than two years that it had acquired Chinese ballistic missiles with a range of over 1,000 miles (1,600 kilometers), according to a diplomatic source.

missiles in July 1985 when Prince Bandar bin Sultan, the Saudi ambassador to Washington, negotiated the deal in Beijing. The first missiles reached Saudi Arabia late last year, the source added.

had modified the missile for Saudi Arabia to carry a large conventional warhead, a change that reduced the missile's range.



Israeli soldiers turning back a car Tuesday at the West Bank town of Kalkilya as the occupied territories were closed for three days.

Israelis Impose Blackout 600 Arabs Are Reported Held In Crackdown

By Glenn Frankel
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Israeli troops ringed the West Bank and Gaza Strip on Tuesday as the army began a three-day blockade of the occupied territories in an attempt to head off Palestinian protests and smother the nearly four-month uprising.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said more than 1,000 Palestinian activists had been arrested in the past week in the army's security crackdown, bringing to over 4,000 the number now held in Israeli prisons.

And he warned there would be more arrests and military curfews and further restrictions on Arabs working inside Israel if the uprising, in which at least 112 Palestinians and one Israeli soldier have been killed, did not cease.

Gaza residents were confined to their homes under a total military curfew announced Monday except for one hour Tuesday afternoon when they were allowed out to purchase food and other necessities.

Telephone lines to the area were cut for much of the day.

West Bankers were allowed to move freely inside their communities but were prohibited from traveling from one town to another or from leaving the West Bank.

None of the estimated 120,000 Palestinians who travel to Israel daily for employment were allowed to go to work.

Journalists also were prohibited from entering the territories except for those who agreed to travel with military escorts and to submit their stories for pool coverage.

A few either entered the territories before the ban took effect or managed to evade army roadblocks Tuesday.

Residents and other witnesses said most communities in both regions were virtual ghost towns this afternoon.

The only major incident reported by the army was a violent confrontation in the West Bank between soldiers and villagers in Zaita in which five Palestinians were injured by gunshot wounds and three others by teargas.

Because of the new restrictions on press access, however, it was impossible to verify the army's account.

Meanwhile, several prominent Palestinians said the outlawed Palestine Liberation Organization had approved a meeting between Arab moderates and Secretary of State George P. Shultz when he returns to the region this weekend.

They said the PLO had authorized the session to show approval of Mr. Shultz's meeting last Saturday in Washington with two Palestinian-Americans who are members of the Palestine National Council.

Last month the PLO had banned Arabs in the territories from meeting with Mr. Shultz, who is seeking to launch a new peace initiative in the region.

Israeli officials denounced the meeting last weekend, saying it violated a U.S. pledge never to meet with PLO representatives until the organization renounced terrorism and recognized Israel's right to exist.

Meanwhile, two army privates were sentenced to prison terms for their role in an incident last month in which an army bulldozer buried alive four Palestinian demonstrators in the West Bank.

A military judge dismissed plea bargaining agreements because he said the incident had "brought shame to Israel," and he gave one soldier five months in prison and the other four months, army radio reported.

Dole Ends Presidential Bid, Pledging 'All I Can' Do for Bush

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
WASHINGTON — Senator Bob Dole ended his presidential campaign Tuesday, virtually ensuring that the Republican nomination will go to Vice President George Bush.

Dole said he would be doing "all I can" to help ensure Mr. Bush's election.

However, Mr. Dole recently stopped making that argument, noting that the most important thing was to make sure that the White House remained in Republican hands.

Dole brought on former Labor Secretary Bill Brock to run the campaign. But it may have been too late.

2 Top Meese Assistants Abruptly Give Up Posts

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The No. 2 official in the Justice Department as well as the head of the department's criminal division abruptly resigned Tuesday amid continuing legal problems for their boss, Attorney General Edwin Meese 3d.

speaking on condition of anonymity, said that neither Mr. Burns nor Mr. Weld acted in the belief that Mr. Meese is about to be indicted.

ANC's Representative Is Slain at Paris Office

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
New York Times Service
PARIS — The representative of the African National Congress in France, Dulcie September, was shot and killed on the doorstep of her fourth-floor office Tuesday in a working-class neighborhood of Paris.

denied whether the ministry had received any requests from the two African groups.

On Sunday, the Belgian police defused a bomb placed outside the ANC's Brussels office, and in February shots were fired at the Belgian office of the group.

Scientists Warm Up To Greenhouse Effect

By Philip Shabecoff
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Average global temperatures in the 1980s are the highest measured since reliable records began to be kept more than 130 years ago, according to reports now coming in from scientists around the world.

and other industrial gases are trapping heat in the atmosphere and warming Earth as if it were a greenhouse.

A Surge of Support for Chirac

By Edward Cody
Washington Post Service
PARIS — Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, campaigning relentlessly for the French presidential elections less than four weeks off, has pulled well ahead of his conservative rival to become the main challenger to President Francois Mitterrand.

percent in the same polls — the first surveys since his declaration of candidacy a week ago — has remained the most likely victor.

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U.S. and Japan in Trade Pact

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Faced with the possibility of trade sanctions, Japan has agreed to open domestic construction projects to U.S. companies, the U.S. trade representative, Clayton Yeutter, said Tuesday.

General News

Armenians continued protest strikes in Nagorno-Karabakh. Page 5.

Two Communist leaders were seized in Manila. Page 5.

U.S. investigators of the Iran-contra scandal will not question four Israelis involved in the affair. Page 5.

A U.S. tax loophole is plugged by the IRS. Page 3.

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Britain is selling Rover Group British Aerospace for £150 million, well below the expected price. Page 13.

The European Commission has approved a French government plan to relieve Renault's debt burden. Page 13.

Special Report

James markets move to off stricter rules, money managers are rethinking. Pages 9-11.

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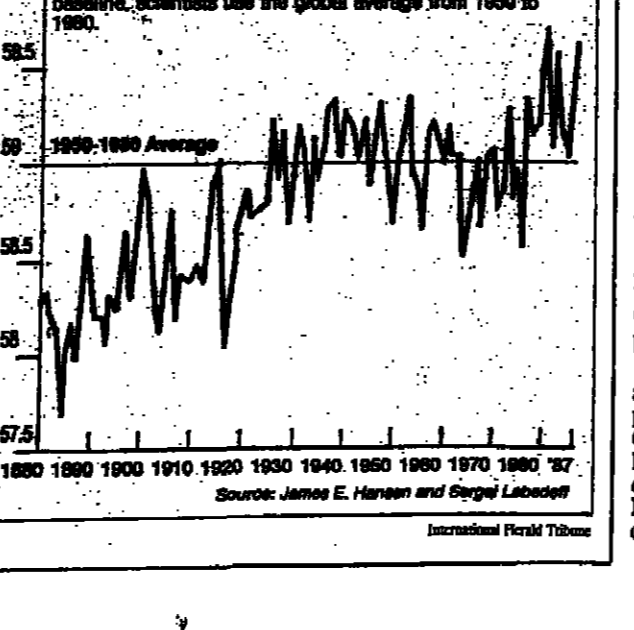
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	FF	5.6535

Here's a Fresh U.S. Hang-Up

Would You Want to be Put on Hold by a Recording?

By Enid Nemy
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Doris Lilly answered her telephone recently and was, she put it, "paralyzed with disbelief."

Record Warmth in the 1980s



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Average global temperatures in degrees Fahrenheit. As a baseline, scientists use the global average from 1950 to 1980.

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Senate Panel Sees Hitch in Future of INF

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The Soviet-U.S. treaty on medium- and shorter-range missiles may allow each side to field futuristic versions of the weapons, the Senate Armed Services Committee has reported.

Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat of Georgia and chairman of the Armed Services Committee, disclosed his panel's final conclusions in testimony Monday to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Mr. Nunn said his committee had sought but not yet received clarifications from the Reagan administration on possible loopholes.

The analysis indicated, for example, that the treaty does not allow the testing and deployment of ground-launched cruise missiles that carry "warhead devices" or simulated warheads. Mr. Nunn said that this suggested that cruise missiles carrying nuclear or conventional warheads would be banned while more exotic variants of the weapon, such as cruise missiles that destroyed their targets by firing lasers, would be allowed.

But Maynard W. Glitman, the chief negotiator of the treaty, offered a contrary view to the committee when it met in closed session, committee sources said. Mr. Glitman is reported to have told the senators that exotic versions would also be banned, though he was his personal view and not the formal position of the administration, the Senate Armed Services Committee received conflicting testimony from administration officials, according to panel members and their aides.

AMERICAN TOPICS

N.Y. Republicans: A Party in Disarray

More than a dozen prominent New York Republicans have declined to run for senator this year against Daniel Patrick Moynihan. The New York Times says this reflects not only the strength of the Democratic incumbent in his well-financed campaign for a third term, but what many political experts call the disarray of the Republican Party in the second most-populous U.S. state.

political analyst, says, "It certainly looks like a broken party to me." Eddie Mahe, a political consultant to Republicans, says, "It's really very sad."

Short Takes

Blair-Lee House, the federal government's guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, has been closed since 1983. It is scheduled to reopen next month. A \$13.2 million restoration, paid for by Congress and private contributors, included enlarging and refurbishing the residence and its heating, cooling and security systems.

cluding themselves. Carl T. Rowan, the columnist on black politics who is club president, told The Washington Post that the Reagan came "in good humor and grace, in what had to be terrible times for him as well as times of triumph. We in the club want to say something about that. I like people who don't run for the tall grass when they're in a little trouble."

James H. Webb Jr. was said not to be a team player at the Pentagon.

After James H. Webb Jr. signed last month as secretary of the navy to protest budget cuts, the New York Times reports that assertions were made in the Pentagon that he was not a team player. Mr. Webb replied, "Lemmings are great team players, and see where they end up."



Arthur Hight

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The Test in Armenia

The "new thinking" of Mikhail Gorbachev on the ethnic crisis in his country has come to a pause of sorts with a reassertion of the old formula of centralized power.

From China to Arabia

Many countries produce intermediate-range missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads; none have sold them to Third World states—until now.

A Party's Identity Crisis

Race can no longer be allowed to define, and obscure, Jesse Jackson's impressive campaign for the Democratic nomination.

Exit the Trade Issue

One big surprise in the primaries has been the absence of votes for trade protectionism. There has been a lot of concern about the economy in general, but protectionist legislation has not been winning elections for its authors and promoters.

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OPINION

Lo, Democracy Is Still Alive and Kicking

By William Pfaff

PARIS — A decade ago it was possible — indeed, fashionable — to believe that liberal democracy was finished. Western Europe was believed to be sliding leftward, the Soviet Union was the ascendant power, and the United States, humiliated in Vietnam, was in [fateful] decline.

The Italian Communist Party is demoralized and more distant from power than ever. The French Communist Party is a living fossil of an antediluvian political age, an object of historians' and sociologists' research.

earlier generation looked on American adventures abroad with greater cynicism. Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley described the United States as saying to the "poor, dissolute, uncovered wretches" that it intended to better: "We propose to give you a new constitution... We can't give you any votes, because we haven't more than enough to go round now; but we'll treat you the way a father should treat his children if we have to break every bone in your bodies."

Don't Blot The Afgha Settler

By Selig S. Harris

NEW YORK — America has lost the opportunity to goate a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan, by making unrealistic minute demands for changes pending United Nations peace accords.

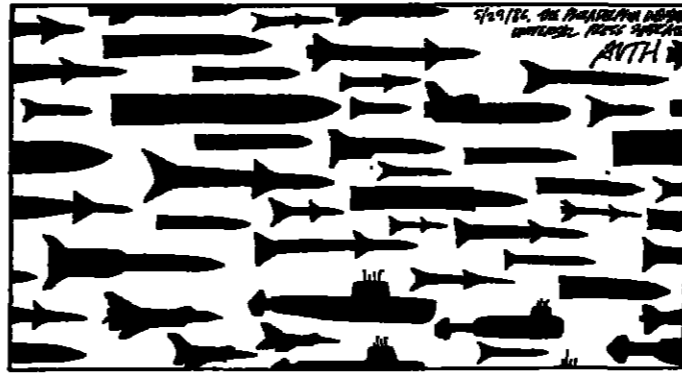
Missiles: Steps That Might Check Proliferation

By Francois Heisbourg

LONDON — The announcement that Chinese-built intermediate-range ballistic missiles are to be deployed in Saudi Arabia is a spectacular manifestation of a trend that augurs fundamental geopolitical change.

The emergence of major new weapons suppliers like China and Brazil, independent of the military alliances, makes conflicts such as the Iran-Iraq war increasingly impervious to outside influence.

China's essential motivation in selling military hardware in these regions may be economic, but this will lead to a steadily broader Chinese political role in these areas.



The Reagan administration can let Beijing know that the missile sale endangers exports of U.S. military-related high technology to China. Administration officials can stress to Riyadh that the missiles are bound to affect American thinking about Middle East security.

Iran and Iraq are known to have operations in ballistic missiles. Iran and Iraq have fired more than 100 Soviet-designed rockets at each other's cities in recent weeks.

Beijing (or indeed Tokyo) easily to establish strong political positions. The Indian government, for its part, is rapidly expanding its military, with a newly acquired Soviet-built nuclear-propelled submarine.

SDI Partners: Much Ado About the Wrong Issue

By Bernd W. Kubbig

FRANKFURT — March 23 was the fifth anniversary of President Reagan's "Star Wars" speech. And last Sunday, March 27, was the second anniversary of the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Washington and Bonn on participation of German contractors in the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Bonn and London also hoped that the MOUs would give their companies a better chance of getting SDI business. This has not happened, either. The economic results are meager above all for British firms and research institutions.

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A central hope expressed by German and British proponents of SDI participation was that the MOUs would lead to fair partnership and free exchange of technological know-how. This has not happened.

The Thatcher government reportedly hoped for contracts worth half a billion dollars over five years. In fact, British firms got much less than the Germans: about \$30 million so far.

Another expectation, especially in West Germany, was that countries actively involved in the SDI would be able to influence the course of the SDI debate in the United States and the entire program itself.

For a Campaign to Combat Venality in Southeast Asia

By Syed Hussein Alatas

SINGAPORE — Many explanations for the condition of the Third World have been proposed. They include overpopulation, dependence on agricultural exports, social and cultural disruption arising from modernization, the legacy of colonialism and the ravages of capitalism.

So society becomes the victim of corruption. One of the most debilitating effects is that people feel powerless to do anything about it. Yet graft is not a traditional part of the Asian way of life.

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Corruption has a devastating, corrosive effect on society. It conditions respect to other problems in a way that impedes their solution and increases their gravity.

The writer is professor of Malay studies at the National University of Singapore. He contributed this view to the International Herald Tribune.

The writer is director of the International Institute for Strategic Studies. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

What Western Europe needs is a determination to come of age — to develop a coordinated, effective high-tech policy of its own, instead of dreaming of getting the goodies from a foreign, military-oriented program.

In the arms control area the West European states would be better off now had they not wasted so much time — up to a whole year — debating a subordinate topic instead of discussing nuclear and conventional issues.

The writer is a research fellow at the Hessische Stiftung Friedens- und Konfliktforschung in Frankfurt. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Senate Trade Bill NEW YORK — In the Senate today [March 29], Mr. Farwell, of Illinois, introduced a bill authorizing the President, when the United States representatives fail to secure the removal of discriminating duties against any products of the United States, to proclaim the exclusion from the United States of such products as he may deem proper.

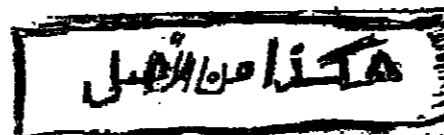
and if they break through them not another "Note" which will put the allies from treating with Y before the walls of Constantinople

1913: Balkan Success PARIS — [The Herald says:] That the Balkan allies are as united as the Powers are divided is manifested in the determined manner in which they continue the war after Europe has "solemnly" warned them that it must stop. After Adrianople, the Bulgarian forces are now free to concentrate their efforts on the lines to the east.

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OPINION

Jesse Still Has Some Selling to Do

By A. M. Rosenthal

NEW YORK — That night, Governor Mario Cuomo was making a witty speech. Senator Bill Bradley was spending a quiet evening with his family. While those two illustrious stars of the Democratic Party were doing what comes naturally to them, Jesse Jackson was doing what he happens to prefer — making history, this time by rolling up Michigan and Governor Michael Dukakis.

ON MY MIND

stop sending the mixed social message that individuals must help themselves but that it is all society's fault. He would have to cut himself off publicly from the black racist Louis Farrakhan and the Farrakhanites of the world. He would have to stop seeing this as something white people try to force him to do because he is black, but see it rather as something he must do because it is right. He must come to see that it is one thing to advocate a Palestinian state, another to embrace a Yasser Arafat, sworn by covenant to the destruction of

Israel. This not only would calm Jews but help Jesse Jackson understand the Middle East more clearly.

Mr. Jackson, I think, may do those things in time. But time is short for this campaign to win the white voters who fear anti-Semitic implications in the Farrakhan connection and those who are no more ready to vote for a candidate of the distinct left than they were when George McGovern gave them that opportunity. Incidentally, isn't McGovernism something to which Mr. Dukakis ought to give a little worried thought?



How to Talk to Christopher Of Drugs, Sex and Cursing

By Dawn Sangrey

BEDFORD HILLS, New York — Three attractive bachelors live together in a fancy Manhattan penthouse. Two of them throw a gala birthday party for the third, cramming their apartment full of beautiful, sexy people who laugh and dance the night away. At last the cake is cut and the guests depart, leaving

MEANWHILE

behind an especially luscious young woman to spend the night with one of the hosts. He is a notorious Don Juan. His less-fortunate roommate console himself with a bottle of gin and tonics and a note from her mother that names the philandering bachelor as her father.

A Jackson Nomination Could Hold Promise, Not Disaster, for the Party

By Tom Wicker

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson's nearly 2-to-1 victory in Michigan has thrown a lot of Democratic Party leaders, most of them anonymous, into an orgy of weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth. Having finally perceived the truth of what they had been only pretending to believe — that Mr. Jackson is a real candidate, winning a lot of delegates — these nameless leaders now tell reporters that their party faces a terrible dilemma:

"superdelegates," mostly officeholders who are theoretically uncommitted but unlikely to swing massively to Jesse Jackson. If any large number of them is subtracted from the available total, as they must be, Mr. Jackson's ability to pick up about 1,500 more delegates becomes even more questionable.

1988, owing to Mr. Jackson's sharp departure from the established, often irrelevant norms of public discourse and political vision. It might open an even greater future to the party of Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson.

his own interests; and any transparent "stop Jackson" tactics designed to deprive him of his due will surely backfire. The ticket finally chosen may include Mr. Jackson in one place or another — but it is more important that it be fairly chosen. If it is, and if he and the other candidates are the "mainstream Democrats" they say they are, such a ticket should drive no one from the party, and might be a promise rather than a disaster.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Zimbabwean Response

Some of the observations made in the report "Terror in Zimbabwe" (March 9) call for clarification.

Too Long at the Bar

Regarding "These Days the Men at Farrell's Bar Don't Vote" (March 17):

I have signed my name to several columns suggesting that a black could not yet win a national election in the United States. I still question it; but if Jesse Jackson can carry the Democratic electorate not only in Michigan but in the two most populous states, plus Ohio, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, I am willing to think again — not least because I remember party "leaders" telling me in the spring of 1960 that a Roman Catholic could not win.

You mean the white, working-class men of Farrell's Bar are dull-eyed and slack-jawed with apathy? Too much television and self-pitying grumbling with the boys are more likely to have produced the effect. After all, in the United States, elected and elector come from the same guild. They are us. There are places in the world where the people are sharp-eyed and ready to go. Staring out the windows for hours at the changing world is a retreat from life not to be sympathized with.

KELLY COLGAN, Kyoto, Japan.

Case of the Missing Series

Wilborn Hampton, in "Inspector Magret: The TV Case" (Feb. 25), implies that the planned "Magret" series will be a series of novels for television. But he omits any reference to the excellent BBC series produced in the late 1950s. I hope the new series will do as well.

JOEL McCORMICK, Hong Kong.

The writer is author of a book about women and marriage. She contributed this comment to The New York Times.

At Worst, One Presidential Campaign Awaits

PRESIDENT Jesse Jackson? Unlikely — but not preposterous. In the 1880s, white Southerners united with ex-slaves in a Populist movement that put economic common interest above color. The movement was eventually split because the whites were content to accept racial superiority instead of pork chops.

sons as a child was that "we" could not be president. But his campaign was the first mobilization of what became the New Deal majority, as he prepared the way for Franklin D. Roosevelt. And he opened up the possibility that John F. Kennedy that a Catholic could be president.

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GENERAL NEWS

U.S. Is 'Outraged' At Panama Beating

WASHINGTON — The White House on Tuesday expressed outrage at attacks on reporters and opposition leaders by Panamanian troops and warned that U.S. patience with the regime of General Manuel Antonio Noriega had its limits.



In Panama City, anti-Noriega protesters flee from tear gas fired by the defense forces.

MISSILES: Saudis Concealed Purchase From U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) Americans this is a question of strict confidentiality between Saudi Arabia and China and pointing out that it does not allow the Chinese to inspect U.S.-provided AWACS surveillance aircraft.

WARM: More Scientists Back the Greenhouse Effect

(Continued from Page 1) would mean that an era of global warming, caused by humans and certain to affect them in major ways, has begun.

Radio Bans Song on Army

JERUSALEM — Israel's army-run radio station banned a protest song critical of government policy in the occupied territories, the director of the station said Tuesday.

HOLD: Recordings Provide New Hang-Up in the U.S.

(Continued from Page 1) "Who's calling?" "Harry Smith." "He's not in."

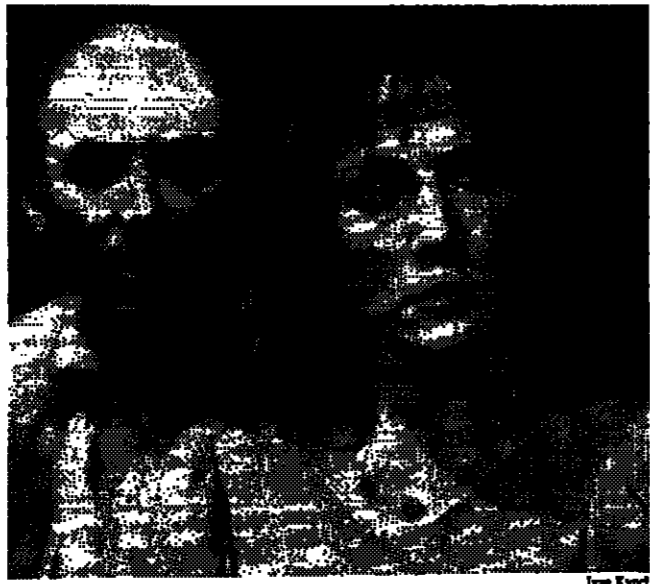
Monday days in the Trib. Get the latest word from William Safire on Language.

ARTS / LEISURE

Marvelous, Spectacular 'Jew,' Tiresome, Turgid 'Cymbeline'

By Sheridan Morley

LONDON — The Barbican is now open to transfers from last summer's Stratford productions...



Donald Sumpter, Harriet Walter in 'Cymbeline': A shambles.

LONDON STAGE

ly enough by the Avon nine months ago but has now developed into a marvelously confident Machiavelian spectacular...

Since Antony Sher is curiously not doubling this Jew with his current RSC Shylock...

Caroline) until he is finally caught in the strings of one of his own traps and literally plunged into the fiery furnaces of hell.

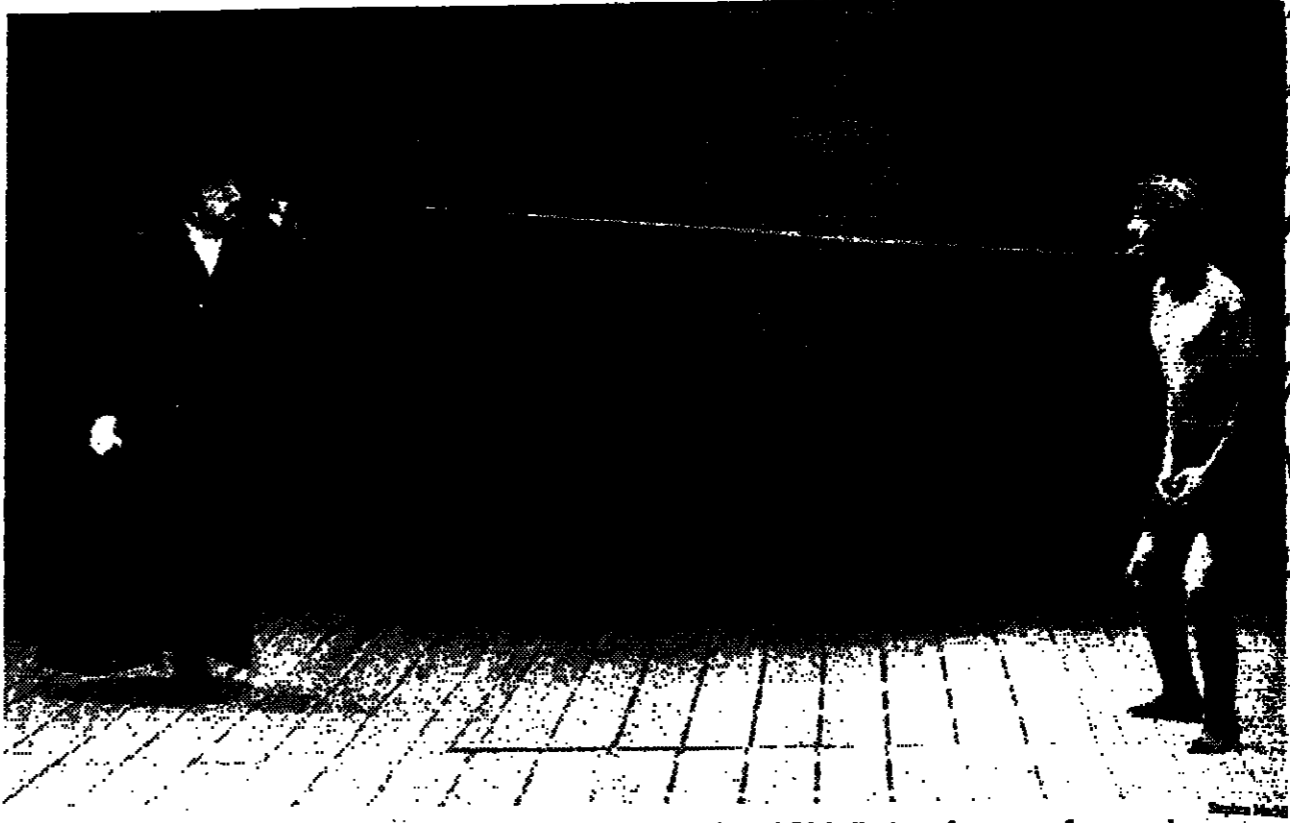
brutality and alienation that pervades a production of considerable brilliance. Its greatest achievement is perhaps that it has led, 400 years after the writing...

feeling. There is no greater test of its dramatic vivacity than that.

I wish I could be equally or even mildly enthusiastic about the 'Cymbeline' that is going on below it in the Barbican...

One of the most tiresome of all Shakespeare's late failures, it is not much helped by strict confinement to a studio stage...

Toward the all too welcome end, David Bradley in the title role is allowed irritable and repeated queries as to what is going on...



Alan Armstrong (left) as Barabas in Christopher Marlowe's 'The Jew of Malta': A performance of rare and rampant...

porting company fails to bring a sprawling shambles to any kind of meaningful life. I now await, with some trepidation...

performances, Julia McKenzie took the younger members of the cast of 'Follies'...

producer (now a composer) who sells his soul to Hollywood, this is one of Sondheim's richest and most rewarding scores...

conceived attempt to put the 19 into some sort of cabaret context consists of appallingly underwritten songs and numbingly perfunctory choreography...

Rare Poe Book Found

By David Streitfeld

WASHINGTON — An extraordinarily rare copy of Edgar Allan Poe's first collection of poems has been discovered in a New Hampshire book barn...

The discoverer paid \$15 for the book, which he found in a bin of pamphlets on farm implements and fertilizers...

"Our experts have examined it really thoroughly and compared it with other known copies, and there seems to be no question whatsoever about its authenticity..."

The man who found it is remaining anonymous. "I knew I had found something great, a piece of Americana. I knew it was valuable but never dreamed that it would mean this much money..."

ly when I first got it. I thumbed through it. I never read anything by Poe in my life...

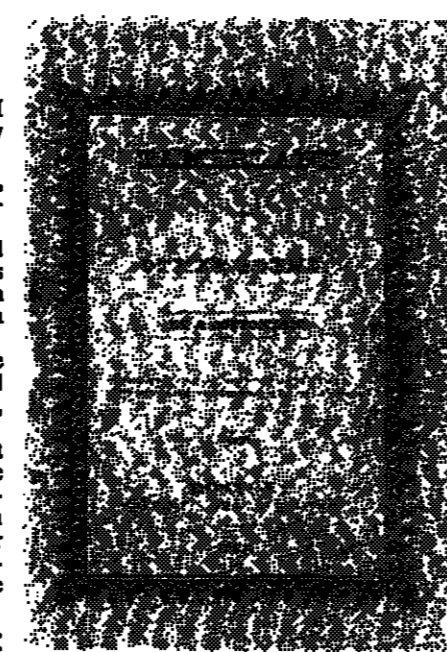
He contacted the Boston office of Sotheby's, which shipped the book to New York by armored car.

One of the first things the auction house did was check the whereabouts of all known copies of 'Tamerlane'...

The importance of 'Tamerlane' lies in the fact that it is Poe's first printed work. Several hundred copies may have been initially printed...

The preface to the 40-page book states that "the greater part of the Poems which compose this little volume, were written in the year 1821-2..."

This copy is in remarkably good condition, although the paper covers are stained. "It looks its age, but it's not in any way seriously damaged..."



Title page of Poe's 1827 volume of poems, one of only 12 copies known to exist.

Operatic Tumult of Disapproval

By James Helme Sutcliffe

HAMBURG — When Rolf Liebermann first left Hamburg in 1973 to take up the challenge that opera has always faced in Paris...

Hardly had August Everding arrived in Hamburg than he wanted to be released from his contract to become master of Munich's theatrical scene...

A disastrous fire in the scenery warehouse wiped out half the settings in storage. Then, during a 'Lohengrin' performance in 1981...

new "Ring" cycle, just begun with "Das Rheingold" (the tenor singing Froh died of a heart attack on stage) had to be scrapped after three performances...

Tristan went to sleep in an aluminum dinghy from which Isolde began her Liebested while rowing on dry land, ending it by embracing the moon painted on the drop curtain that had since descended.

during his 15-year regime that ended in 1973. On a TV talk show a year ago Liebermann complained that his predecessors had left him with an artistic and architectural ruin...

stage machinery could be repaired (1990 is the hoped-for deadline), but were furious at price policies.

Now, with a farewell production in the opera house itself (May and June will bring smaller-scale works in other ambiances), the Hamburg Staatsoper has experienced perhaps the fiercest tumult of disapproval in its history...

slope on the right while some else played his dramatically sentimental pipe. Tristan went to sleep (he kept changing positions) in an aluminum dinghy from which he began her Liebested while rowing on dry land...

Through the staging was an insult to the intelligence (one student commented "But she must mean something!") the orchestra played consummately for Zoltan Pesko, as subtle but sumptuous performance as I have heard...

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New Markets in Europe

After Meteoric Rise, Scandal, Paris' Matif Seeks to Consolidate

By Bernard Wolfson

PARIS — By all accounts, the performance of the Paris financial futures market in its two years of existence has been nothing less than stellar. The Matif (Marché à Terme des Instruments Financiers) opened its doors on Feb. 19, 1986, with the principal aim of allowing investors to hedge against the interest rate volatility that had bedeviled financial markets since the early 1970s.

For the time being, the emphasis on high volume and quick profits has given way to a period of soul-searching and a spirit of reform. A number of Matif participants have voiced concern that the scandal could tarnish the market's reputation internationally and lead to new regulations that would scare off potential investors who are attracted to the market by its accessibility.



At the Bourse in Paris.

Amsterdam's EOE Faces An Array of Competitors

By Ronald van de Krol

AMSTERDAM — From Scandinavia to the Mediterranean, Europe is witnessing the birth of a new generation of options and futures exchanges, dashing the initial hopes of Amsterdam's European Options Exchange that it would become the continent's single center for options trading.

including precious metal contracts. In addition, it is the only exchange outside the United States to list an option on the U.S. Major Market Index, a basket of blue-chip stocks traded on the American Stock Exchange. Last year, the EOE also set up a financial futures subsidiary in Amsterdam to attract more business.

'We need to bring about better cooperation among European options exchanges to compete with the U.S.'

Options Market Is Back on Track

By Jacques Neher

PARIS — Although temporarily derailed by the crash in October, the new Paris stock options market appears to be back on track. And while major institutional investors have yet to make their presence felt in the still limited market, analysts say that could change with the planned introduction in September of an options contract based on a Paris Bourse stock index.

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NYSE Most Actives table with columns for stock symbols, volume, and price changes.

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NASDAQ Diary table showing NASDAQ trading activity.

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NYSE Up in Moderate Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed higher Tuesday in moderate trading, bolstered by bargain hunters and a rebound in the value of the dollar. The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 0.82 Monday, was up 18.57 points at the close, at 1,998.34. The index jumped nearly 18 points in the first 15 minutes. Advancing issues led declines by a ratio of more than 2 to 1. Volume was about 153.09 million shares, up from 142.82 million traded Monday. Prices were higher in active trading of American Stock Exchange issues. "After you come down for three days, you get into an oversold condition," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "This was a bargain-hunting bounce, or a technical bounce. I wouldn't get excited." He said the final hour of trading took away from the advance because it involved a sell-off in some of the key high-tech stocks, such as IBM and Digital Equipment. "The late sell-off takes some of the shine away from the advance," Mr. Wachtel said. "It was a respectable recovery, but the tone of the market at the bell left something to be desired." Ralph Bloch, senior vice president of Raymond, James & Associates in St. Petersburg, Florida, said, "The working assumption is that this is a technical rally off a very bad week last week." He was referring to last week's sharp decline, in which the Dow lost nearly 109 points and fell below 2,000. Mr. Bloch said he believed the advance was technical in nature "because it is very unusual for a market to turn on the dime and take off again." "If it proceeds to go a little higher, then tests the lows established Monday, then we might be ready to rally," he said. "The market is finding some support at 1,980," he said. "But it is a difficult period here. The burden of proof is back on the bulls. We had a real crack in the upward line last week." The market was supported by a firmer dollar, which had reclaimed the 124-yen level in New York trading. Traders said the dollar's improvement helped stock prices by easing inflation fears and pushing interest rates lower. "The fact that the dollar has stabilized and is no longer going into a free-fall, that's a psychological prop," Mr. Wachtel said. "The market is in an oversold condition." Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the government's main gauge of future economic activity, the Index of Leading Economic Indicators, rose 0.9 percent in February. The rise was in line with Wall Street expectations. Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., said, "Maybe those fears that the economy is going to run out of steam either this year or next year are unfounded." Texaco was up sharply. Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co. said it intended to ask government permission to raise its stake in the common shares outstanding of Texaco to as much as 15 percent. (UPI, AP)

Market summary table with columns for High, Low, and Close prices for various indices and sectors.

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MADISON AVENUE

Nissan's Actor-Engineers Have Yet to Boost Sales

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

LOS ANGELES — It looked like an odd couple indeed when Nissan Motor Corp. U.S.A., stuck with a stodgy image and slow sales, turned last August to Chiat-Day, a Los Angeles advertising agency known for flamboyant television commercials. Chiat-Day introduced spots that mix quick cuts of the cars in action with longer shots of engineers, who are usually actors, sitting around a table discussing how to build a car to fit drivers.

The message is that Nissans are made with one thing in mind: people.

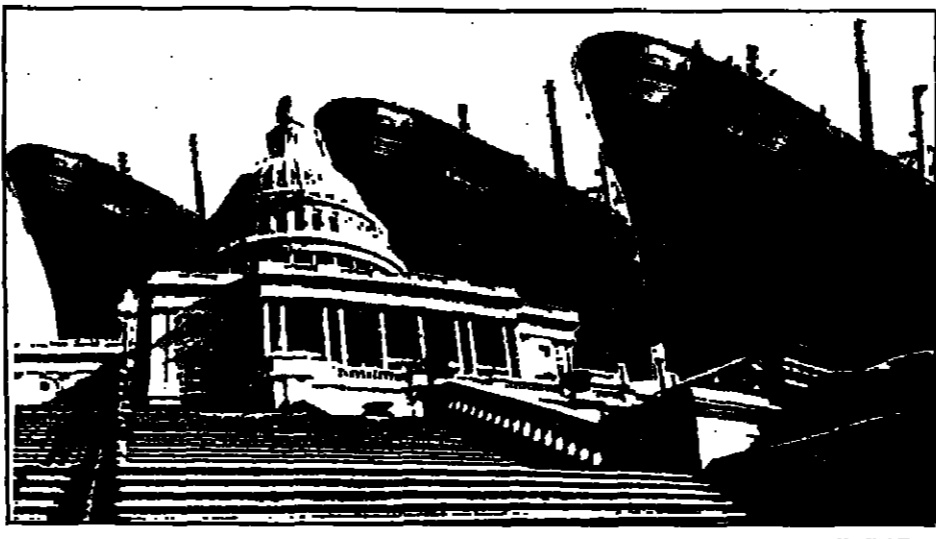
IN SAN FRANCISCO, they're calling it the War of the Rices. Thomas J. Lipton Inc. fired the first shot earlier this year when it placed billboards touting its line of Lipton rice dishes the sides of 24 of the city's antiques cable cars.

- Cousins Inc. went to HBM-Creamer in Boston, a unit of WCRS Group, with its account billing about \$5 million. Until recently, the account was handled in-house.
● Droste USA, the marketer of Dutch chocolate, to Berentechhouse & Webster.
● The European operation of Corning Glass Works has assigned its Pylon and Vision brands to Grey Advertising for all of Europe, although it does not have distribution everywhere yet.
● Douglas Gluck and Marian Monsen have been elected senior vice presidents at SSC&B Lintas, New York.
● Blaise Mercadante has been promoted to senior vice president and head of strategic planning at Tracy-Locke-Los Angeles.
● Lee J. Ross has joined Cohen, Marino & Paine as senior vice president, marketing-account management.

Foreign Takeover Scrutiny Worries Investors

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK — A congressional proposal that would expand government scrutiny of foreign takeovers of American companies has disheartened Wall Street investors, who fear it might cool lucrative speculation in potential targets.



Congress is proposing more scrutiny of foreign takeovers as part of a wide-ranging trade bill.

The rapidly rising stock values of takeover targets, real and rumored, have supported recent advances on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Monday, congressional and White House negotiators agreed to include the scrutiny provision in a clustered trade bill now before Congress. Its aim would be to broaden the review of takeover bids mounted by overseas companies and halt that might endanger national security.

The proposal broadly defines national security and would allow the president to oppose takeovers in the oil, natural resources, military and some other industries.

Wall Street arbitrageurs, who speculate in takeover stocks, said that news of the provision partly explained a lull in the takeover sector of U.S. share markets on Monday.

Britain to Sell Rover to BAe for £150 Million

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — The British government said Tuesday it would sell Rover Group PLC to British Aerospace PLC for £150 million (\$280 million), well below the price that had been expected.

The conditional agreement to sell Britain's 99.3 percent stake also includes an £80 million payment to Rover by the government to put the car maker on firmer financial footing after years of losses.

In Brussels, the European Commission, the executive body of the European Community, announced that it would investigate the government's plans to help Rover, because of concerns that a write-off could in effect be a subsidy that would give Rover an unfair advantage in markets. The government had already said it planned to write off £1.1 billion of Rover's losses.

At the same time, the commission gave conditional approval to a government bailout amounting to 20 billion francs (\$3.5 billion) for the French automaker Renault. Analysts had expected the price for Rover to be £200 million to £300 million, and the announcement sent BAe shares soaring.

EC Backs Plan to Reduce Renault's Debt Burden

By Jacques Neher

Special to the Herald Tribune

PARIS — The European Community's executive body on Tuesday approved a French government plan to forgive 12 billion francs (\$2.1 billion) in loans to the state-owned automaker Renault.

The plan, which increases the company's competitiveness by relieving its huge debt burden, also clears one hurdle toward a possible privatization.

The European Commission, which has been increasingly critical of government aid toiling companies, also withdrew objections to an 8 billion franc capital infusion awarded by the government to Renault in 1985 and 1986.

However, the commission ruled that a low-interest 1.25 billion franc loan granted to Renault in 1984 by a government innovation fund distorted competition. It ordered the company to reimburse the loan at prevailing commercial interest rates.

The giant debt write-off was made contingent on a plan to change Renault's legal status from a regime, or state agency, to that of an ordinary, though still state-owned, company.

The government proposed the status change last fall as part of a plan to financially restructure the company. The commission began considering the plan in December.

U.S. Gauge Of Economy Surges 0.9%

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic forecasting gauge climbed a sharp 0.9 percent in February after several months of weakness following the October stock market collapse, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The gain in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was the biggest since June. It followed declines of 1.1 percent in January, 0.1 percent in October and 1.2 percent in November. The drop in January was revised from the originally reported 0.6 percent.

Only a 0.4 percent rise in December kept the index from posting consecutive declines for three or more months, the traditional signal of an impending recession. A change in inventories led to the second revision of that month's gain, first reported as 0.2 percent.

Judging from the big February increase, analysts said they believed the leading index is accurately signaling that the U.S. economy slowed in the early part of 1988 but that the country will avoid a recession this year.

The 0.9 percent gain was led by a big jump in applications for building permits, which provided more than half the strength last month.

In all, five of the nine available indicators contributed positively to the index. After building permits, the biggest positive factors were a drop in new unemployment claims, a rise in stock prices, an increase in the growth of the money supply and higher consumer goods orders.

Currency Rates

Table with columns for various currencies (Austrian, Canadian, Swiss, etc.) and their exchange rates against the U.S. dollar.

Interest Rates

Table showing interest rates for various currencies and deposit types, including 30-day, 60-day, and 90-day rates.

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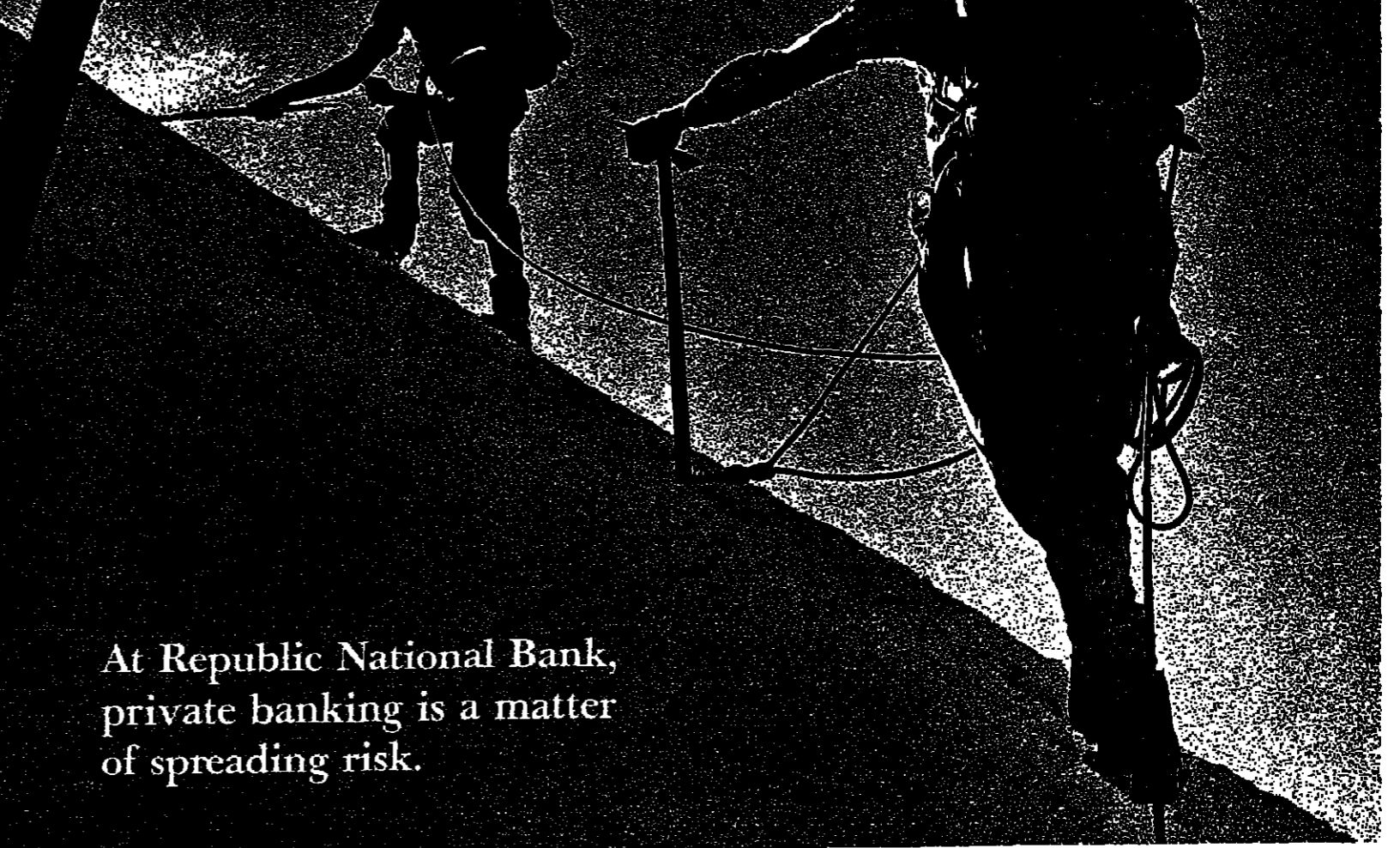
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Table showing gold prices for various locations and currencies.



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LONDON — The High Court dismissed on Tuesday Guinness PLC's attempt to overturn a ruling by the Panel on Takeovers and Mergers...

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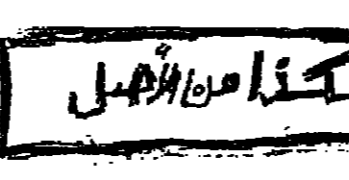
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Hutchison Profit Rose 14% in '87

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Vehicle Exports Fell, Japan Says

TOKYO — Exports of a wheeled vehicles fell 0.3 percent in February from a year earlier to 563 million units...



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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Kohlberg, Kravis Seeks to Raise Stake in Texaco

NEW YORK — Texaco Inc.'s stock rose sharply Tuesday after an investment banking firm...

Mr. Icahn, who owns 14.8 percent of Texaco, said he already had talked to unidentified parties about a possible sale.

Olivetti in Telecom Talks With AT&T, STET

MILAN — Olivetti SpA of Italy discussing a possible telecommunications alliance with American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The state industrial holding company IRI said last week it was planning a restructuring of its telecommunications operations...

A Buyout Backfires on a Top Gun

By James Sterngold NEW YORK Times Service NEW YORK — Asher B. Edelman, the corporate takeover specialist...

TRADE: Investors Worried (Continued from first finance page) weapons makers, said the provision would not have a big impact.

The deal was premised on the sale of ESI Meats, which provides beef for Ponderosa, and Casa Lupita, a Mexican restaurant chain.

But others were more pessimistic, citing previous government involvement in a number of takeover contests.

Metromedia Co. bought Ponderosa last month for precisely what Mr. Edelman and his partners paid for their interest more than a year ago...

Other traders worry that a slowdown in the takeover sector would strip the stock market of its only obvious leader.

ROVER: U.K. Selling Group to BAe for £150 Million

London (from first finance page) — A fierce fight on this one, it will be that it really doesn't have control over state aid...

Indigo Take-off Lotus Development helped boost the Apple Macintosh market by placing its 1-2-3 program with 5 million users.

RENAULT: EC Backs Debt Relief

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In Switch, Roper Backs GE Bid Over Whirlpool's

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SPORTS

Amid Conflict, African Cup Spawns Hope

International Herald Tribune LONDON — The French con- cession with darkest Africa is at an unrelenting threat to soccer on Europe and Latin America. After watching Cameroon win the African Nations Cup in Casablanca on Sunday, I promise never again to repeat that Africa is eternal the continent of tomorrow.

In Rabat, the Nigerians had to stand through the wrong anthem and then play against Algeria — and against Moroccan boos. "Morocco doesn't play well against blacks" suggested a Nigerian. "Their booging is to intimidate our team."

Instead Nigeria, adopting the 3-5-2 formation of its new West German coach, Manfred Hoenig, dominated Algeria, which clings to aging 1982 World Cup players. But Nigeria nervously surrendered the lead

at night we saw only judo, karate and boxing. There was brawling by 15 players at a time, and a comical chase when a Moroccan pursued Cameroon's diminutive Berni Ollie Ollie in ever-decreasing circles.

ROB HUGHES

by abandoning technical mastery and eventually won 9-8, on over-time penalties.

After a harum-scarum 55-mile (90-kilometer) bus ride from Rabat's modern stadium to Casablanca's equally impressive arena, I witnessed the same Arab vs. black conflict.

"Cannibals!" spectators yelled at the Cameroonians. "Cannibals!" Their players provoked us, too," said Charles Niamark, Cameroon's left back. Niamark is the son of a law professor and holds a law degree himself.

Finally, Blue Jays May Enjoy One Whole Season in the Sun

By Richard Justice Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — It's March, the Toronto Blue Jays' favorite month. It's the month when they're the best team in the American League — the most pitching, the best defense, the most runs — the month when they're so rich in talent it seems almost nothing could ruin their season.

The Red Sox went from a pennant in 1986 to fifth place, but have laid nice ground work for 1988. Dwight Evans has moved to first base. His replacement in right field, Mike Greenwell, has become a star.

h10-year career). Milwaukee was 76-41 when he started last year and 15-30 without him. He's the catalyst on a team that finished second in the league in homers (82), despite being 13th in homers (163).

AL EAST PREVIEW

The question, as always, is pitching. Reliever Lee Smith comes over from the Chicago Cubs; his 36 saves last season were 20 more than all of Boston's relievers combined.



Roger Milla: At 35, still the pace and still the predator's cunning.

"I'm not so sure Milla is finished," said Roger. "He is a big friend of mine, and if I ask him in six months, 'Roger, I need you — I'm on one more time for Cameroon. I think he will play. I will try anyway, because you do not find such a player on a street corner.'"

Fighting Off a Litter of Wildcats

VANTAGE POINT/Tony Kornheiser

WASHINGTON — Well, thank of we finally got that Wildcats nation straightened out. As it ood on Saturday morning, three of nCAA basketball tournament's and Four could have been Wild- its. (And knowing what a perverse up the Dookies are, had Kansas ate, Villanova and Arizona all side it, the Duke Blue Devil would've shown up in Kansas City (essed as a wildcard, too).

Kentucky match was getting rid of more 'em. From now on, to avoid the threat of redundancy, the selection committee should put all Wildcats in the same regional. Pity poor Northwestern, which can't even make a Wildcat Final Four.

For all the blathering about how college basketball is so wide-open that 25 or 30 teams can win the tournament, the Final Four has two top seeds, Arizona and Oklahoma, and a No. 2 seed, Duke.

Tennis Pros, Nonversatile, Still Show Hustle as Golfers

NEW YORK — Except for such obvious mismatches as sumo wrestling and synchronized swimming, it is almost axiomatic that athletes who are good at one sport tend to be good at others. That is considered especially true for sports that rely on similar skills, such as tennis and golf, both of which demand a measure of hand-eye coordination.

parted in the 18-hole competition, only four (including Tim Gunnison, whose 81 won the \$2,500 first prize) managed to break 90. Of the rest, 12 scored in triple figures with one, Glen Layendecker, carding a 121.

Losers? Start with the Big Ten. How's this for choking? All season you read what a great conference it is — about how Indiana is the defending national champion, how Purdue has three straight titles, how Michigan is unbelievably deep in talent, how Iowa and Illinois blab-blah. Meanwhile, none of them get out of the round of 16.



Kansas? O.K., Danny Manning — but who else can you name?

Perhaps it's just an anomaly, but a massive geographical shift has occurred this year. Duke is the only team from Eastern Standard Time; for the first time since 1981, three time zones are represented. For the first time since conferences were extended multiple bids, three teams in the Final Four are from west of the Mississippi River.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Baseball, Basketball, Hockey, and Preseason Baseball, listing various teams and their scores.

Transition

BASEBALL — Assigned Pat Dodson, first baseman; Danny Sheffer, catcher, and Rob Woodward, John Lester and Zach Crook, pitchers, to his minor league club.

Basketball

Table with columns for Eastern Conference, Midwest Conference, Pacific Division, and National Basketball Association Standings, listing various teams and their records.

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